

Twenty-six thousand
from our factory to Ear
this week.

Joseph Lowery, of
up a car-load of fine
Burroughs & Co. yesterday.

The beautiful poem handed us by a
friend is in type but crowded out. It
will appear next week.

Mite Society M. E. Church, South
met last night at Rev. J. G. Myers'.
Well attended and good time.

A full meeting of Warren Lodge No.
125 Masonic, is summoned for 1st Mon-
day night in March.

If we would all hang the person who
brings most misery upon us, how fre-
quently would cases of suicide occur.

Jim Snodgrass is happy since he re-
ceived the name of his little dog yester-
day by express, and it is Zip instead of
Jim.

The train, which is usually prompt
on time, was delayed last Saturday
evening an hour or two at Manchester
by the breaking of something about
the engine. No fault of engineer Muz-
zy, who is always at his post to prevent
injury to passengers.

Let no one say that Warren county
is unable to build the turnpikes when
she ships \$75,000 worth of mules and
\$40,000 worth of wheat per annum, be-
sides untold amounts of eggs, apples,
brandy, whisky, peaches, corn, factory
products, etc.

We call especial attention to the ad-
vertisement in another column of Mor-
ford & Biles, wholesale and retail deal-
ers in Groceries and Hardware. They
have a large lot of South Bend Chilled
Plows and the largest lot of Meekles
Double Shovels ever brought to Mc-
Minnville. Call and see.

Mistake.

An error was committed in the report
of the attendees at the wedding of Mr. Joss
last week. We should have said: Attend-
ants—Mr. S. J. Walling and Miss Clara Prior,
Mr. W. W. Wallace and Miss Vic Wilson.
We printed it as it was reported to us, and
take pleasure in correcting the error.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father,
on the 17th inst., by Elder O. M.
Thurman, W. G. ETTER, Esq., to
Miss E. C. Meadows, both of Warren
county.

We wish this couple much happiness,
which we think they are both eminently
qualified to secure.

Board of Aldermen.

These city fathers met Thursday
night and decided to plant shade trees
on the principal streets of our new City
Cemetery. Well done, say we, good
and faithful servants. You have been
faithful over a few things and we will
elect you again to rule over all our
things of this kind.

We have in our late dispatches some
consoling news for our wheat merchants,
Messrs. Wm. F. Lieper & Co. and Mr.
Vaughan, announcing that Wheat has
advanced in Nashville and is now
firm—he having been confirmed
United States Marshal of the
Nashville district. Who will deny
that this is a movement in favor of
Wheat, notwithstanding the want of
snow which is so essential to that plant.

Announcement.

It will be seen by announcement in
another column that our present effi-
cient Sheriff, W. L. Steakley, is a can-
didate for re-election. We feel that
we speak the sentiment of our people
generally when we say that he has
made us one of the best officers the
county has ever had, and thereby vin-
dicates his claims for a continuance of
the trust for another term.

Who Was He.

While at Chattanooga recently we
learned that one of our Tennessee mule
drivers returning from the South with
a pocket full of money put up at the
—, well, we will say a fashionable
hotel when he was approached by the
waiter with the usual—"Eggs boss,
poached eggs—boiled eggs—scrambled
eggs, sah," to which jargon of dialects
he replied no, I want none of them—
just bring me the old fashioned hen egg
—that'll do me!

Matrimonial.

We are informed that our genial and
pleasant counterman John C. Hughes,
tired of longer remaining alone, has
found for himself a charming Eve whom
he has chosen to be the partner of his
toils and the sharer of his fortunes;
but as we were not guests at the wed-
ding and have received as yet no cards
we are unable at present to publish the
name of his newly elected helpmeet.
Nevertheless, we wish him and his fair
bride all the pleasure and all the joy
which a poor editor can in heart bestow
on other man under such happy
conditions and so fortunately blessed.

Fine Beef Cattle.

Mr. Spurlock shipped some fine
beefves this week from this point. Two
oxen bought of Mr. R. Etter weighed
4,040 pounds. Who can beat it?

The total weight of three cattle be-
longing to Mr. Perez Dickinson, Island
Home, near Knoxville, is 5,930 pounds.

The Expedition to the West.

Cols. Wood, Morford, Munford and
Taylor, with their respective commands,
started yesterday on an important ex-
pedition, (important to them and the
deer, ducks and divers other game in
our Western barrens,) which for the
present is withheld from the public both
as to its objects and results, the public
good requiring it.

Col. Wood lead the van and Col.
Taylor brought up the rear as they
moved out.

Irving College.

The stockholders of this enterprise
are called to meet to-day to complete
the stock and take a forward movement.
Our friend W. W. Fairbanks is doing
good service in this cause by his efforts
and influence. We are assured that
the movement is now on sure footing
and will drive on to success in the
buildings, lots, etc. We wish the en-
terprise may be a grand success and
bless our entire country.

Colored Odd-Fellows.

This order of our colored friends cel-
ebrated their second Anniversary on
Friday evening Feb. 20, 1880, by a
grand procession, band of music, &c.
Speeches were delivered by some of
their most prominent members, and
all concluded with a magnificent sup-
per arranged and trimmed to taste by
their lady friends. They paraded our
streets in good and orderly style, and
no doubt made a good impression for
their cause, which is a worthy one.

The Southern Standard.

The SOUTHERN STANDARD comes to us
this week with the name of A. M. Burney
above its editorial column. Prof. Burney
in a sensible and well written salutory, re-
sumes the duties of editor and "defines his
position." We gladly welcome him to the
journalistic ranks, knowing that he will hon-
or the profession. We feel that in him we
shall have an able and honorable con-
ductor who will never lower the standard of
the profession, but will aid in keeping it
pure and lofty in tone, and liberal and conser-
vative in principle. He comes out square in
favor of an honorable adjustment of the
State debt. At the same time, "if any fraud-
ulent demands are made against the State"
he is "utterly opposed to paying them," and
thinks that the State "ought to refuse to
pay all such as the duty to itself." If
we are not mistaken, the STANDARD, under
the management of Prof. B., will make its
mark during the canvass of 1880.—*Standard*
Guardian.

Fine Potatoes.

Mr. M. W. Carter, on the Smith-
ville road, has 20 bushels of fine Early
Rose potatoes for sale at \$1 per bushel.
They are sound and faultless. He also
has about 45 bushels of large well-fla-
vored Sweet potatoes, known as the
Bermuda variety. From personal ex-
perience we are prepared to say that
these Bermuda are sound and have a
flavor far beyond what is usual. For
sale at \$1 per bushel. Thanks to friend
Carter for this bit of personal ex-
perience.

Something New.

We have heard of certain legends of
persons having dropped down out of
the upper regions through the clear
blue sky from the cloudless heavens to
the sudden astonishment and bewilder-
ment of the natives of the earth. We
are not certain but that something of
this sort was once said about Paul the
Apostle. But be that as it may, our
people were treated to something akin
to this astonishment the other day
when a certain very notable gentleman
appeared suddenly and unannounced
in their midst dressed in a garb so new,
so novel and so rich, and yet so strange,
that even his best friends and those
that sat at meat with him could scarcely
recognize him. Some said it was
Munford, some said it is like him,
while others said it is Munford!

The Colonel had not exactly dropped
down from above, but into a superb
huntsman's garb, ordered for the sport
from Chicago. With this splendid out-
fit, and mounted on the gray colt, he
will no doubt prove himself a hunts-
man that needeth not be ashamed of—
of the game, and we expect to hear
of his early disturbance of the devices of
duck that daily float on the placid wa-
ters of Barren Fork.

We would remind him that dressing
in strange garbs has always been at-
tended with some responsibility since
the day that those reckless Bostonians
introduced *Kikharism* on this continent
by dressing in Indian garb and tilting
the English tea into the Boston harbor.

The word "Caution" appears in
many medicine advertisements, and a
good deal of attention should be paid
to it.

take, to the STANDARD. Our friends
in the different parts of the county will
please go to work at once—don't wait
to see us, but get your neighbors to
take it in clubs of 11 copies for \$10.

Our friends everywhere are writing
for it and sending their names and mon-
ey and congratulations. In fact, the
cordial responses that have greeted us
from our friends within the last week
have far surpassed our most sanguine
expectations. Men of all politics have
joined in these expressions. We say
to our friends that we intend to make
a newspaper for all the people and pro-
scribe none because they may chance
to differ from us, and want the aid of
all to put it into the thousands of fami-
lies in these mountain counties who
have heretofore taken no county paper.

A New Mill.

We learn that our old friend and
neighbor, Hon. Asa Faulkner, contem-
plates building a merchant mill
near the railroad crossing of the
river opposite his cotton mill, for the
purpose of manufacturing flour for an-
other market. The situation is a con-
venient one for the purpose, for it
combines more local advantages than
perhaps any other location in the State
or elsewhere, having a constant, cer-
tain and reliable water power all the
year round just at the railroad where
the grain can be taken from the cars
and put in the mill-house and the bar-
rels of flour put into the cars without
requiring the aid of animal transporta-
tion. Then, he says, that in this
country that abounds with so much
valuable timber he don't know why
flour barrels cannot be made as cheaply
as anywhere else.

The enterprise is in direct accordance
with what Mr. Faulkner has taught by
precept and example for a long life-
time, that effective labor is the material
wealth of any country, and that we
cannot utilize the labor of the country
without a diversity of pursuits, and
that we must manufacture more at
home and buy less abroad before we
can be a prosperous people, and that it
is wrong, yea, suicidal, for any commu-
nity to ship any material to another
community to give the latter em-
ployment to support themselves
and leave our own poor idle
and destitute for want of labor to do.

Material for the building is now be-
ing prepared, and the mill house will
go up at an early day.

Miss Laura Ramsey is again in our midst
after many weeks absence, full of life and
gaiety. We are glad to note her return, but
presume that there are others more so who
do not speak it out so plainly.

We are pleased to learn from our exchan-
ges that Dr. McFerrin has recovered from his
recent attack of paralysis and is at work
with hands and pen as the agent of the
Southern Methodist Publishing House.

We also regret to learn from the same
source that Rev. G. P. Jackson once station-
ed here but now at Carthage is suffering
from bronchial affection.

Col. G. Firestone, General Agent for Porter
& Coates, Educational Publishers, Philadel-
phia, spent a few days with us the first
of the week in the interest of said publications.
He is a courteous gentleman and represents
a good series of school books.

Mr. Morris Chief Engineer of the N. &
C. R. R. has been on this branch of the road
with a view to examining the situation pre-
paratory to building Iron Bridges on all the
important streams between McMinnville
and Tullahoma.

Col. Milton Guyan, of Viola, was in town
yesterday in company with Mr. McCulloch,
both in good spirits about the fine weather
and early prospect for farming. They rep-
resent one of the best parts of our county
and are worthy representatives of it.

J. J. Roberts, our clever conductor, has
returned and taken his place and relieved
Mr. Thomas Wood, his *locum tenens*. We
would be glad to have them both all the
time. And Master Walter Edgar Roberts
will arrive in McMinnville within the next
three weeks.

Misses Maggie and Mollie Etter, of Irving
College, were on our streets yesterday lend-
ing their charms to the busy scenes of the
day.

Miss Wheeler, daughter of our friend Esq.
Wheeler, was also in town looking unusu-
ally well. We will give only the latter,
consisting of Apples, the finest in the market,
fresh garden and field seeds, and a general
line of Fancies, Notions, Candles and Gro-
ceries. Call on them if you want to be cour-
teously received and generously treated with
nice things at low prices.

Smart Brothers.

This enterprising and energetic firm are
wide awake and ready for the Spring trade,
having added to their large stock of Dry
Goods and Groceries a well-selected stock of
Ready-made Clothing. Call and see them;
they are polite as well as brisk.

Womack & Colville

Would respectfully call attention to
their splendid stock of Dry Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Notions and Groceries,
Plows, Hardware, Queensware, Hats,
Clothing. They will sell at low figures
for cash and take country produce at
the market prices. Location conven-
ient and accessible, opposite the War-
ren House, corner of the Square.

McMinnville District.—Tennessee Con-
ference.

Second Round of Quarterly Meetings.
McMinnville, at Mt. Vernon, February 21-22.
Helton, at Mt. Olive, February 28-29.
McMinnville Station, at Faulkner's, March 6-7.
Coffee Mission, at Ragales, March 13-14.
Hickory Creek Circuit, at Mt. Pleasant, March 20-21.
Hillsboro Circuit, at Logan's, March 27-28.
Tullahoma Circuit, at —, April 3-4.
R. P. RANSOM, P. E.

"Did you do nothing to resuscitate
the body?" was recently asked of a
witness at a coroner's inquest. "Yes,
sir, we searched the pockets," was the
reply.

A young gentleman advertised for a
wife, through the Chicago papers, and
received answers from eighteen hus-
bands, each saying "you can have
mine!"

John L. Ramsey, Jr., left Wednesday
for Clay county to buy fine horses for the South
and his vim in that line fully authorizes us
to say that the South will get the horses. He
thinks Warren county has sold and sent off
this season not less than 1,000 mules, at an
average price of \$75, which would make an
annual income of \$75,000. Suppose it should
only be half of this, is there any reason for
our people to stand around with their fingers
in their mouths and complain of hard times?
This item alone gives each inhabitant of the
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